

Cox Says Plan of World Court Upholds League

Asserts Root Has Helped Confound Harding by Using His Substitute as a Part of Its Workings

Tours Idaho and Utah

Declares He Is Fighting Same Crowd That Opposed Roosevelt in 1912

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 15.—Plans for an international court of the League of Nations, as reported from Paris, were advanced by Governor Cox in his Utah campaign to-day as an argument for the league. They further confound Senator Harding and other Republican opponents, the Democratic Presidential candidate declared in addresses here to-night in the great Mormon Tabernacle, and earlier to-day at Ogden.

Reiterating that the Republican league critics had failed to offer any substitute and had expected that Elihu Root would bring forth a new plan, Governor Cox made the following statement on the reported court outline:

"To-day we learn that the commission, of which Mr. Root is a member, has made its report, establishing a world court for the adjudication of questions according to rules of law. We find, however, that this court is a part of the league covenant, that Mr. Root and his colleagues were appointed by the council of the league; that they made their report to the council of the league, and this report is now to be submitted to the various members of the league."

Will Be Paid by League

"Furthermore, it appears that the league of the court are to be chosen by the council and the assembly of the league and their salaries are to be paid by the league."

"It is apparent, therefore, that this court of international justice, which Mr. Harding hoped would be a substitute for the League of Nations, now appears as an essential part of the league and one which without the league would have no standing whatever."

"This limb having been cut off, Mr. Harding sitting on the end, we may confidently look forward to another frantic effort from Marion in an attempt to confuse the public and to keep before Senator Johnson—who is against any kind of a league—and Elihu Root—who is not only for the league, but has performed valiant service for the existing league—for the party candidate."

Makes Five Addresses

The league, together with progressivism, was the backbone of all of Governor Cox's addresses to-day. He delivered five, beginning early this morning at the Idaho and Utah, later at Ogden and Salt Lake City. "Progress and peace" were the principal Utah precepts of the Governor.

He also assailed the "Senatorial oligarchy" and "big business" and made repeated attacks upon Republican contributions.

"Every ounce of big business is being used to defeat me," he told his Brigham audience.

That the "same crowd" of Republican leaders which former President Roosevelt fought in 1912 now are in control of the Idaho and Utah, was stated to every Utah audience by the Governor, in stressing that he stood for progress rather than reaction and for the existing league rather than the "candidate" Senator Harding as the "candidate" for the league.

In urging the league, Governor Cox asked his audiences where Senator Harding stood upon the league and in the absence of replies, the Governor declared:

"You don't know, because he doesn't know himself."

That a new Senator would be elected from Utah, where Senator Smoot, Republican, is seeking reelection, was a statement of the Governor, which brought cheers from several audiences.

The candidate also assailed the Republican Senators who, he said, "had driven the President into a bad of sickness and kept him there a year and a half."

Recalls Address by Taft

At the Tabernacle, where he was introduced by Thomas N. Taylor, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, the Governor recalled that in the same spot in 1910 former President Taft spoke for the league and secured a popular vote from the audience of "999 in favor to 1 against."

Through Utah the Governor was accompanied by Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, and several state candidates and party officials. Senator King had just returned from campaigning in New York, Rhode Island and Indiana, and told the Governor that Democratic prospects there were "fine."

Says Wadsworth Can't Win

The vote for Mrs. Boole shows an extent of dissatisfaction with Senator Wadsworth which means that he cannot win the election in November, according to a statement issued by Miss Mary Garrett Hay for the Non-Partisan Senatorial Committee yesterday.

"I am pleased with the vote cast for Mrs. Boole and Mr. Payne at the primary election," she said. "No one doubted that the organization candidate designated at the Saratoga convention would win in the primary. Mrs. Boole came into the race at a late date. If she had entered two months earlier she would have defeated Senator Wadsworth."

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WATCHES AND CLOCKS

Harding to Base Plea to Women On Maine Vote

(Continued from page one)

upon the part of one individual's opinion.

"Our two-party system has lasted longer in the United States than any other political system now existent under any constitutional government. It is being adopted in the United Kingdom. Independent movements, unless based upon some great cause, result in the many-party systems of Continental Europe, and these, in their turn, mean one party in control for a brief period, while the opposite parties join in 'blooms,' as they are called, not by agreeing to a constructive program, but by agreeing to destroy the existing government and to establish a new one."

progress and prosperity to America, and the party not in power has always proved capable of gaining influence to check recklessness or willfulness of the party having control.

Appeal to New Voters

"I believe, therefore, that we will want to say first to all new voters: 'Join one of the two great parties.'"

"We must point out especially to women voters that our own party of progress and prosperity is the party of social justice, aimed at preservation of our human resources and of the American home."

"The Republicans are committed to a policy of saving housing problems and encouraging home ownership. The platform of our opponents fails to consider the subject. We have declared specifically for a long time for social justice and social welfare measures, unmentioned by the Democratic platform. We stand now, as the Republican party stood before the granting of suffrage, for participation of all our citizenship in the formation of the people's free will."

"It is needless to point to the fact that Democratic votes in our Congress and Democratic Governors and Democratic legislatures of Democratic states have been the forces of obstruction which have prevented earlier action upon the universal grant of suffrage."

"We have no desire to claim that the Democratic party nor even the one-man domination of it, which now seeks to perpetuate its war-power government, stands for war. But we do claim that the bungling at Paris and the unfortunate tangle created in negotiations looking toward an association of nations is squarely upon the shoulders of our opponents."

Workable League Plan

"American women will realize with us that the work of building an association of nations which will prevent war must be undertaken again by those who are most capable of creating a workable plan and committed to that policy. They realize with us that America, in the exercise of her obligations to the world, must be guided by her own conscience and not by mortgaging that conscience to debtor nations."

"American women must realize that the League of Nations as presented by a Democratic Administration would not mean peace for us, but would mean American boys living in army tents overseas and asked to die in causes in which they would have no heart. Such a league as the American people have rejected would mean mandates undertaken in faraway places."

"Such a league as has been devised by bungling hands would not mean peace and amity with the world, but entanglements, stress and the return of the bodies of our men who had been called across the ocean on strange, un-American errands."

"Women are too wise and too fine in moral sense to listen to technical discussion tending to prove that having made a moral promise by an indefensible international agreement, we could induce Congress to withhold the action needed to perform our moral obligations in determination to live up to them."

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Harding Beaten by Policeman In Backyard Horseshoe Contest

"You'd Better Go Back to Golf," Comments Senator's Wife as Opponent's "Ringer" Wins Hard-Fought Battle

From a Staff Correspondent

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Policeman Roy Chapman is tall and thin. For nineteen years he has been a guardian of the peace of Marion and a fellow townsman of Warren G. Harding.

So there really is no good reason why these two shouldn't pitch a game of horseshoes without attracting more attention than a dog fight in Main Street. But, anyway, it was a large crowd that gathered in the rear of the Harding yard this morning.

When the Hardings returned in triumph to Marion after the Chicago convention a yellow sash, the size and shape of a switchman's shanty was placed in the rear of the Harding home, in the roadway that divides the yards and gardens of the houses facing Mount Vernon Avenue from those looking out on the now less popular Church Street.

Policeman Chapman, his coat unbuttoned, a half cent, half-penny and his long blue-clad legs twined about the fore legs of his wire-reinforced chair, was tilted back against the side of his shanty shelter this morning when Senator and Mrs. Harding strolled back there to test the bend of the Seckel pears and ripen the boughs of a neighbor's tree.

Senator Seeks the Champion

A quartet of big rusty horseshoes that the most famous Sherlock Holmes could tell once fitted the boots of some Percheron horse were "rings" about a stake in the dusty road a few feet from the door of Chapman's "office."

A similar stake stood upright in the road or alley some forty feet distant. "Who is the champion horseshoe pitcher around here?" asked Senator Harding, addressing Mr. Harding and very pointedly keeping his eyes away from the shanty.

"Were you speaking to me, Warren?" queried Chapman, bringing all four legs of his chair to the ground and uncoiling his own. "Because if you were I just want to say that when I used to have practice I was a pretty fair fellow to beat, and you know it. I pitched a couple of good games the other day, but I ain't really had my heart in it since we had to stop pitching for beer, though I think pitching is a good thing for the most."

"Maybe, Chap," said Senator Harding, "you think you could pitch these shoes with a greater degree of accuracy than the Republican candidate."

"I know I could," said "Chap" and, stooping, he lifted a shoe in each hand.

Nominee Succumbs to Lure

They glanced at Mrs. Harding. She was examining a nose bush and directed with a family of outcrows. The nose took off his coat (he wore no vest) and hung it over the back of Chapman's chair. He rolled up the sleeves of his shirt and picked up the pair of shoes, moving them gently up and down to feel their weight.

"Twenty for one game," said Chapman, "five for ringers, three for learners and one for the nearest shoe to the pin. Two if both shoes are nearest."

Toss a shoe, toss a shoe," complained the Senator. "Benjamin this game over in Caledonia, when you were

U. S. Building Engineers To Vote on Strike To-day

Engineers employed in Federal buildings in this city, including postoffices, will vote to-day on the question of making the present engineers' strike in such buildings general. As the matter stands now, 103 chief engineers are at work and fifty-seven engineers who had their pay picked up \$7 a day have returned to work.

The original proposition for the settlement of the strike," said William T. Rolland, secretary of Union 670 of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, "was that the men accept the Macy award and return to work pending action on their demands by Congress in December. The men will vote to-day for a general tie-up if they receive an unfavorable report from the delegate sent to Washington."

"A general tie-up would affect all

being rocked to sleep in a barrel-stave hamper. Chapman contorted his face, a lump disappeared from his left cheek and in an instant was raised on his right. With his quid shifted, Chapman placed one foot against the pin and tossed a shoe. It fell two feet from the far pin and bounced half a foot nearer. He threw another and it dropped with a clunk on its mate.

Senator Wins First Blood

"That's one for me, Chap," gloated the Senator.

"Listen, Warren Harding," replied the policeman, "I ain't talkin' to you in an argument about the League of Nations or the rights of men to strike, but I kin lick you pitchin' horseshoes. This game ain't won yet—by you, anyway."

Point by point they contested and the Senator lost one pitch when he glanced up and saw Mrs. Harding had removed his coat from the chair where he had laid it and was watching every throw. And a moment later he discovered that his "gallery" had been augmented by every newspaper correspondent in Marion, a movie camera man, a few dogs and half a dozen boys of the neighborhood, who apparently have failed to realize in the excitement of a front porch campaign that summer vacation has ended and school session is resumed.

With the score 12 to 14, favoring Policeman Chapman, Senator Harding tossed a leaver and brought it to 15 to 14. Chapman discarded his shoe and replaced it with a fresh cud of eating tobacco. His opponent was making a stogie disappear without the aid of fire.

Policeman's "Ringer" Wins

Then Chapman won two singles, and the Senator followed by laying both of his shoes close to the pin than either of Chapman's. The score was tied—15 to 15. It was the Senator's turn. He wiped his moist hand on the seat of his trousers, and, aiming carefully, he pitched the shoe. The shoe struck the pin and remained in it "leaver." His other shoe struck a foot away and the candidate endeavored to appear only moderately pleased.

Then Chapman tossed. There was a ringing clank. The Senator's leaver had been knocked from the pin and Chapman's shoe remained a ringer, circling the pin.

"Come on in to luncheon," said Harding, "said Mrs. Harding. 'You had better go back to playing golf.'"

"I'll be in to luncheon in a minute," replied Senator Harding. Then to Chapman: "I haven't tossed horseshoes in a long time, but as I recall it, you didn't have your foot against the pin on that last throw. We'll try it again and I'll prove that your 'ringer' was a fluke."

The Senator put on his coat, jabbing his arms through the sleeves with a bit of unnecessary firmness. "Any time, any time at all," said Chapman, and disappeared in the shanty to give headquarters a 12 o'clock telephone assurance that no cranks, nor bums, nor other undesirable had endeavored to invade the Harding premises.

plants in nineteen postoffice buildings in the city, in addition to the plants on Ellis Island, Bedloe's Island, the Sub-Treasury and other Federal buildings."

Ready to Move U. S. Dead

CHEERBOURG, France, Sept. 15.—Preparations for shipping to the United States bodies of American soldiers who fell on the battlefield or died on French soil are going forward here. Hundreds of carpenters are building coffins, while scores of seamstresses are making the funeral ornaments which will be placed upon the coffins when they are sent back to the United States.

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Want listings of furnished apartments and houses for special clients, PARK AVE. and vicinity.

New Hampshire League Cured, Moses Declares

Senator Says Republicans Will Vote 95 Per Cent for Him in November and Solidly for Harding

Wadsworth Victory Seen

Poindexter Asserts Senatorial Committee Will Work for His Election

United States Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, who was renominated by the Republicans of his state by a heavy majority last week after a spirited primary battle, said yesterday at Republican National Committee headquarters that New Hampshire was "discharged, cured of the Wilson League of Nations," and that there was no doubt about a Republican triumph in that state in November.

In regard to the suggestions in Democratic newspapers that the anti-Moses vote polled by his opponent in the primary, Mr. Moses, might be thrown to his Democratic opponent, Mr. Stevens, in the November election, Senator Moses said:

"That is not the way New Hampshire Republicans are built. They will vote 95 per cent for me in November and solidly for Harding and Coolidge. I do not regard my success in the primary as personal to myself, but as an indication of the New England and American opinion in favor of the maintenance of a free and independent United States through the selection of Senators and Representatives who are neither rubber stamps nor rainbow chasers."

Moses on Way to Washington

Senator Moses is on his way to Washington, where he will stay a few days before entering the campaign as a speaker. The national committee has assigned him to work in New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Indiana.

Senator Miles Poindexter, chairman of the Senatorial committee of the national committee, commenting yesterday on the victory of Senator Wadsworth, said:

"The nomination of Senator Wadsworth as Republican candidate for Senator from New York is the subject of hearty congratulation among his associates in the Senate. The Republican Senatorial Committee is deeply interested in his reelection and wishes to cooperate in every way possible with the local organization to bring about that result. Senator Wadsworth in a brief space of time has attained a high position in the Senate and his chairmanship of the great Committee on Military Affairs gives a prestige and influence to the State of New York which it would be long in attaining otherwise."

Wadsworth's Election Called Sure

"There is no more indefatigable or efficient Senator than Senator Wadsworth. He is industrious in his work, a clear and direct thinker and energetic in carrying to a successful conclusion legislation in which he and his state are interested. We feel that his election is assured, but it would be a great mistake to be overconfident and consequently negligent of the necessary organization and other campaign work of his committee."

U. S. Commission Acts To Stop Cable Combine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—American commissioners to the International Communications Conference here next month held their first meeting to-day at the State Department. They began a study of the cable situation with a view to preventing a threatened monopoly of cables by other nations.

Officials said that the British monop-

oly on the east coast of South America made it imperative that America devise measures to prevent an extension of that monopoly, and to consider means of meeting similar adverse conditions elsewhere.

The State Department recently refused to let the Western Union Company land a cable at Miami connecting with the British cable from South America because officials desired to determine whether the proposed line would strengthen the British monopoly.

It is estimated that Great Britain exercises control over more than 150,000 miles of cables, or more than the combined total of all other nations. The United States has control of only slightly more than 50,000 miles. Of greater significance, however, according to officials, is the fact that the United States obtains direct information, free from censorship or control of other nations from only the east coast of South America, and to a limited extent from the Far East.

It is to remedy this situation and to arrive, if possible, at arrangements whereby cable messages in times of peace may be as free from control and censorship as mail matter, officials said to-day, that American representatives to the conference are directing their efforts.

Albania Asks Wilson to Check Serbian Invasion

Lloyd George and Millerand Also Urged to Halt Peril to Balkan Peace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—President Wilson and Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand have been asked by the Albanian government to take steps to compel Serbia to withdraw its troops from Albanian territory. C. A. Chetrez, Albanian commissioner to the United States, announced to-day. Communications to this effect have been sent, he said, by M. Konizta, Albanian Foreign Minister, now in Paris.

These requests were made, Mr. Chetrez said, because the Albanian-Serbian conflict "has been lately assuming alarming proportions, that might endanger the peace of the Balkans." The

text of the communication to President Wilson follows:

"We are informed by our government that the Serbians, pushing their invasion from north and east, have reached the region of Mati, half way between the Albanian frontier and the coast, passing thus far beyond the limits fixed by themselves in 1918, the so-called line of demarcation, and have destroyed about forty villages. The Albanians have repulsed these invaders, but, being exhausted and weak in numbers, are unable to resist indefinitely the millions of Jugo-Slavs who are seemingly determined to destroy our nation. I implore your excellency to take immediate steps in order to secure the withdrawal of the Serbians from Albania and save our nation from destruction; otherwise gravest consequences will follow throughout the Balkans."

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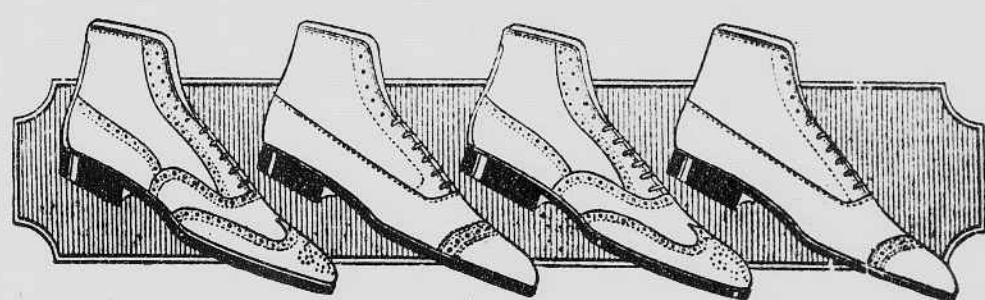


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